McGill Daily

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SIR. GEO. FOSTER ADVOCATES THE GENEVA PROTOCOL AND EXPLAINS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Fate of Protocol largely depends on Canada——latest scheme for Universal peace——follows up underlying idea of League ——working examples——appeals for individual interest.

To a large extent, Canada holds in its power the fate of the Protocol the latest suggestions for the creation of universal peace, this was the gist of Sir George Foster's opening remarks in his speech on the Geneva Protocol in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College last night. Sir George, a Vice-President of the League of Nations, to which he is a Canadian reprsentative, explained how various plans of the League for the permanent abolition of war had not proved entirely successful, and how the Protocol, which was merely a continuation of the main idea underlying the League came into being. He discussed the various problems it was designed to meet, and pointed out how much its adoption would further the cause of peace, concluding with an appeal for individual interest in the League and its works. Sir Arthur Currie, the Chairman, introduced the speaker to the very large audience.

Sir George began by announcing that he had no set speech prepared. The subject of the Geneva Protocol, and its effect on the League of Nations, was far too vast to discuss in a brief hour or more. His intention was to describe several phases of the protocol and to plead for individual interest. There is much responsibility in a plan of such importance as the establishment of would peace, and those whose duty it was to bear the burden should be willing and ready.

The Protocol is the result of four weeks thought, and the evolution of three years of intense effort. Its object is to continue along the lines of the League's aspirations and hopes. The representatives of fifty-five nations unanimously assented to the plan, and it has been sent to the various governments for ratification. It concentrates on the fusing power of one idea: that international disputes must be settled by arbitration.

The Protocol will be effective when ten nations have ratified it, and when the four nations who hold permanent places on the International Council Board, Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have likewise assented to it. France has already officially accepted the scheme, but Italy and Japan have decided to hear the British opinions before going further in the matter And Great Britian will not move with out the consent of the Dominions.

Sir George then left the Protocol to describe in a few words the League itself.

As the articles of the Convention of the League state, the object is to have methods of peace substituted for appeals to arms in serious international disputes. There are fifty-five nations not only bound not to go to war but to strive with all their power against others appealing to force.

If two nations could not settle a quarrel, the case was referred to arbitration or to the Permanent International Court or to the Supreme Council of ten of the League of Nations before war could become imminent the combination of fifty nations would have a moral as well as material strength and influence.

The three methods of settlement, arbitration, reference to the International Court or to the Council were means which had to be proved vain before recourse could be had to war. A great advance seemed to have been made when the United States and Britain guaranteed to protect France from war of German reprisals if the French armaments were reduced. But the decision of the States to let the idea fall through had very serious effects for France considered the mere compact of the League insufficient for protection.

The League of Nations always hoped to see armament reduced to a point of saftey for the maintainance of internal peace and for the enforcement of any League sanctions that might arise. But the question of disarmament was thwarted by the fears of France, Poland and others. The League was forced to discover some means of affording security to those who disarmed. The idea of international alliances under the supervision of the league was deemed impracticable.

In September the old question of affording security to those nations who disarmed arose Disarm they must, to lessen the risk of war and and to save money. The theory of the Protocol seemed to the assembly to be the solution.

The speakers illustrated the workings of the plan in an imaginary case.

Two nations unable to agree over some point, arbitrate as laid down in the Convention of the League, or attend the Permanent Court, if the problem be one of legal rights. Many questions would be settled around a Council board, but if this hypothetical case was unsettled after arbitration or private meetings, the League would attempt to arbitrate, by appointing the representatives itself. By the decision of such a court, both parties must abide.

But perhaps neither country would in any way agree to arbitration. The the Council would, unanimous, give a final irrevocable decision. But if the Council did not wholly agree, the two countries were left alone and war between them permitted.

This was the old plan of the League; and it is this point, at which war is permissible that the Geneva Protocol endeavours to reform. The attempts to settle disputes without war must never be given over, at the point where war was not forbidden under the old plan, the Protocol

(Continued on Page Three)

BASIL C. MacLEAN

Re-elected President of the Students Council by Acclamation.

ALMA MATER DECORATIONS RROGRESSING

Much Curiosity Aroused As To Plans

9.00 O'CLOCK

Union Closed To Students On Friday Night.

The transformation of the Union for the Alma Mater commenced last Saturday, and satisfactory progress has been made. The ball-room in it's present condition looks like back stage of a big theatre, and all who have seen it are curious to the N-th degree, as to what the finished product is to represent.

The decoration committee are the busiest men around the college and will be for the next few days, and while they are seen everywhere, not a word will they divulge as to the ideas behind the scheme. Even the coaxing entreaties of some of the fairest of the "Red and White Revue" cast, only elicited a knowing smile at the rehearsal on Saturday.

Work will be commenced immediately on the lounge-room stairways and rotundas. The spacious reading-room will be decorated in keeping with the ball-room, while on the ground floor another style will be in evidence.

The student body is again warned that a ticket or one of the few special invitations are the only passports across the threshold of the Union on Friday night. Over a hundred applications for tickets have been made, since the subscription list has closed, but the pasteboards cannot be secured for love or money. Rumors of students offering up to ten dollars for a single ticket are rife, but there are no scalpers in evidence so speculation has been a minus quantity to date.

The committee announce that the first extra fox trot will commence at nine p.m. sharp.

They also announce that Cliff Menzies Collegians will be in attendance on Friday night. The Collegians need no introduction having played at the Junior Prom and the more recent Medical Dance.

ROWING CLUB HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Revised Constitution Accepted With Amendments

The Rowing Club held its Annual Meeting yesterday afternoon in th Music Room at five o'clock. There was a good attendance of members and the meeting was characterised by enthusiasm and keeness in the discussions.

Col. W. Bovey was re-elected Honorary-Pres. by acclamation, and C. Logan was unanimously re elected President. Ralph Tennant was elected Secretary and Alan MacNaughton Treasurer. There had previously been one office of Secretary-Treasurer but the work in this department was found to have been particularly arduous last year so it was thought advisable to divide the duties in future. Wallace Whitehead was elected Houseman by acclamation and R. W. Dobridge to the position of Boatman. These officers will form the Executive for the session 1925-26 and will assume control next October.

The revised constitution came in for much criticism and was finally accepted with amendments the most important of which was that the Houseman who is rehponsible for the Boathouse at Lakeside and the Boatman who is in charge of boats and rowing machines, be elected at the Annual Meeting in March instead of the Semi-Annual Meeting in October.

The arrangements for the Lakeside Clubhouse were explained by the President. Mr. Molmans, the Honorary Coach, has consented to supervise the cooking and see that all Conches receive proper nourishment that has been properly cooked. E. C. Common explained that he had resided at Lakeside Club-house last summer and desired to say some good words for the place. He spoke of the splendid accommodation and the good swimming boating and tennis facilities. The Executive have already more applications from fellows desiring to stay there than they have room for. It has been decided to limit the number to twelve so as to allow plenty of room for members to live in convenience and comfort.

The meeting closed with a few words from Mr. Molmans, who spoke of the necessity of continuous diligent training if the Club is to attain the success this summer that he expects it to.

NEWS BOARD

A dinner meeting of the "Daily" news board will be held in the Union at one p.m., Wednesday

RED AND WHITE REVUE

There will be a general rehearsal to-night, at 7 30 in the Union

RED AND WHITE REVUE POSTERS

Additional Prizes Offered To Successful Artists

It has been quite evident, as the time allotted by the Red and White Revue Committee for the preparation of posters elapses, that the success of the competition is greatly in excess of that anticipated by the Committee. During the past week more than sixty beautiful specimens of poster design by the talented artists of Montreal, have arrived at the Union.

The enthusiasm of the Committee ran so high that they unanimously decided to increase the allotment of prizes offered to successful artists. In addition to the first prize of ten dollars and three prizes of five dollars each, which were previously offered, six prizes are now granted each consisting of two seats to the Revue. Much interest has been added to the competition by the fact that the contestants are not confined to the students of Art and Architecture at McGill, but that many designs have been received from the other art schools in Montreal.

A general invitation has been issued by the Revue Committee to McGill students and the general public to visit the poster display, on Monday March 9th the designs will be arranged in the ball-room at the Union and may be viewed there at that time. The judges have been selected from talented local artists and will make awards at the time of the display.

Last Saturday a general full-dress rehearsal took place at the Union and while the committee is not in a position to give away secrets. The verdict of the most skeptical would be that the production surpasses all previous efforts of the Red and White Revue.

OLD SCOUTS TO DISCUSS BADGE

Mr. E. H. Marler Of Utah To Be Present

To-night the Old Scouts will continue their series of discussions on important phases of scouting, especially those peculiar to the Canadian situation. The subject for to-night's consideration will be —Proficiency Badges.

Practically all Boys organisations make awards for ability in different branches of training and the Boy Scouts are not last in this respect. In addition to the tenderfoot test, which must be passed before initiation there are the second and first class badges and some sixty-two Proficiency badges. These proficiency badges represent a

Continued on page four)

BROCK F. JAMIESON

Elected President of the Union by Acclamation

PHENOMENAL TICKET SALE YESTERDAY

Paste-Boards for "Red and White Revue Moving

1,583 SOLD

First Day Exceeds Last Year's By 120 Per Cent.

At a late hour last night it was learnt that the first day of the sale of tickets for "The Red and White Revue" saw an unprecedented sale of tickets. From the time the box-office opened till the hour of closing, the men behind the wickets were constantly on the "Qui-Vive."

So great was the phenomenal demand, that all paste-boards for Saturday Evening Orchestra have been sold. A few seats remain for Thursday and Saturday afternoon and fortunately several good seats for Saturday night.

Between 12 o'clock and 6 o'clock, 1,583 tickets passed through the wickets. Whereas the original intention had been to divide the theatre evenly, between the public and the student body, now nine tickets have been sold to the students for every one to the public.

The volume of yesterday's sale exceeds last year's first day by 120 percent and there are still a lot of sales to come. While the committee regrets that it is impossible to please all, it is gratified at the splendid start that has been made.

At a late date it was doubtful if further $1.65 tickets will be available from the class representatives as there will be hardly enough seats left to cover those outstanding. However it is pointed out that many good cheap seats are available.

It is expected that these seats will not last long as their position in the theatre is excellent, commanding a good view of the stage.

The ticket-office at the Union will be open every day from 9 to 6 until the show begins. Exchange tickets may be purchased from the class representatives up till Wednesday March 4 at 5 P. M.

DR. T. Z. KOO GIVES HIS ADDRESS TO-DAY

To Speak On "Young China" At Strathcona Hall

Dr. T. Z. Koo, China's internationally known figure who has but lately returned after representing his country at the League of Nations will address the students of McGill today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

One of the leading authorities on education in his own country, Dr. Koo has chosen a subject with which he is well acquainted "Young China." It is a well known fact that many youthful figures of world importance are from China of whom Dr. Koo himself is a fair example.

Dr. Koo has just completed a series of addresses in England at which he addressed packed halls and many turned away. It is Dr. Koo's intention to speak at luncheon tomorrow and Wednesday in connection with the Student Friendship campaign which is being launched at McGill in the near future.

The Students Christian Association has arranged the visit of Dr. Koo with considerable trouble and it is hoped that the students will take this opportunity of hearing a speaker at least the equal of any who have spoken this year

B. C. MACLEAN IS COUNCIL PRESIDENT BY ACCLAMATION; JAMIESON UNION PRESIDENT

Two Contests only——Henry T. Airey, Science, and Robert V. Fortune, Arts, contest vice presidency of Union—— W. H. Abey and J. R. Carson up for Union Secretaryship——Ballotting on March 11.——Big Smoker on Night of 10——Candidates will address students.

Basil C. MacLean, Medicine '26 will be president of the Students' Council of McGill for the session 1925-26. When the nominations closed at six o'clock last night, it was found that the man who had occupied this position during the past session had been returned by acclamation.

Brock F. Jamieson, Commerce '25 who is returning next year to take honours in English, was returned by acclamation to the position of the president of the McGill Union. This position carries with it a seat on the Students' Council.

The vice-presidency will be contested by Henry T. Airey Science '26 and Robert V. Fortune, Arts '25, who is returning to continue his studies in Theology. W. J. Abey, Medicine '26 and J. R. Carson, of Dentistry have been named for the position of Union Secretary.

The ballotting takes place on March 11, when the question of the Lord rectorship will be decided by a general ballot.

At a smoker which will be held on March 10th in the Ball Room in the Union, all the candidates will have an equal chance of expressing their platforms. On this occasion the student politicians will address the gathering showing for what they stand and how they are going to carry out their plans if they are successful in their respective positions. The list of nominees is here given with the accompanying names of their respective supporters.

We the undersigned nominate Basil C. MacLean for President of the Students' Council of McGill University for the session of 1925-26. Robert E. Dingman, Sydney W. Pierce G. B. Puddicombe, W. F. Shepherd J. G. Glassco, H. Wells, F. C. Cope R. B. Henry, F. Consiglio, K. MacLean. B. B. Davis, Ney K. Gordon Robert V. Fortune, Hazen Hansard H. Gordon Hughes, Heigh O'Donnell A. C. Abbott, E. W. T. Gill H. B. Norris, T. F. Mitchell, H. Hayes Graeme Gorrie, Theodore Harris, J. W. Murray, Frank M. Godine, I. G. Norton.

We the undersigned nominate Brock Jamieson Commerce '25 as President of the McGill Union for the session of 1925-26. Gordon Hughes G. B. Puddicombe, Sydney W. Pierce, R. E. Dingman, K. S. MacLean G. A. MacNaughton, J. W. Murray W. J. Abey, H. D. MacMillan, J. D. Glassco, F. C. Cope, W. B. Potter, W. F. Adams, G. M. Hyde, H. A. Quackenbush, R. E. McMahon Hugh O'Donnell Gerald Almond, A. B. Manson, K. Henderson, T. F. Mitchell, E. W. T. Gill, M. Gaboury John M. Duckworth, Robert V. Fortune.

We, the undersigned members of the McGill Undergraduates' Society hereby nominate Henry T. Airey Sci. '26 for the office of Vice-President of McGill Union for the Session of 1925-26.

J. D. Converse, A. F. Branscombe J. F. Rutherford, J. W. Murray E. Gray-Donald, Richard, E. Barrett P. N. Gross, Trevor W. Kerr, G. B. Almond, Clem. Anson, J. A. Shotton H. R. L. Davis, Rupert Schlieter Kenneth A. Eldridge, J. Angus Ogilvy, Charles Brown, Jas. G. Brierley George F. Sutherland, C. H. Seaton, W. F. Shepherd, C. H. Cotter, F. W. Hurd, M. Moore, John W. Noyes, A. C. Cuthbertson.

We the undersigned nominate Robert V. Fortune Arts '25 for the Vice-Presidency of the Union. B. F. Jamieson, G. M. Merritt, H. M. Bronson, G. B. Puddicombe, W. B. Potter, H. Wells, G. W. Reid, J. W. Murray, R. S. Logan Jr., R. E. Dingman C. F. Mulligan, Henry B. C. Avison, Theodore Harris, J. G. Glassco, T. F. Mitchell, Basil Robertson, F. M. Reid, A. B. Manson K. Henderson, M. Gaboury, Sydney S. Pierce, Frank M. Godine, I. G. Norton, M. C. Davis, Leo. Edel, K. S. MacLean.

We, the undersigned, nominate W. J. Abey, Med '26 as Secretary of McGill Union for the Session of 1925-26.

R. E. Dingman, Frank M. Godine J. G. Glassco, Sydney D. Pierce G. B. Puddicombe, Hugh O'Donnell R. S. Logan, Jr. Hy. Baker H. D. MacMillan, H. G. Hughes, M. Gaboury, Graeme Gorrie, C. A. Mulligan I. T. Archibald, F. M. Reid, J. W. Murray, G. M. Hyde, E. O. Freedman, G. U. Reid, K. A. Henderson W. B. Potter, A. V. Procter, T. E. Harding, Chas. W. Fullerton, Angus Ogilvy.

We, the undersigned nominate Mr. J. R. Carson Dent' 27 for Secretary of the Union.

C. E. A. McAbe, A. G. Voisard B. Herman, F. M. Brown, R. E. McMahon, H. Paul Melanson, C. A. Miller, H. Baron, E. A. Larkin, H. G. Henry, John C. MacKenzie, H. W. Green, C. H. O'Regan, J. V. McEvoy, E. H. Manley, L. A. Desroster, Wm. Pitt, Jr. Heine E. Nowick, R. J. Pratt, E. T. Walker Robert V. Fortune, C. E. Dwyer I. S. Hay, Thomas R. Davies, H. Lowery L. Cohan.

DU NOUY ADDRESSES ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

McGill Students Will Be Admitted Free

Dr. Du Nouy, a well known physicist of New York is addressing a meeting of the "Alliance Francaise" at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow at eight fifteen o'clock.

Dr. Pierre Lecompte du Nouy is associate of Dr. Carrel in the Rockfeller Institute of New York and is one of the best known physicists on the continent. His subject will be "From Democrite to Einstein:—The Psychology of Scientific Research" and should be a subject of the greatest interest to all.

McGill students are particularly invited to this meeting of the Alliance Francaise and will be admitted without charge.

Mr. Paul Nillard, who is secretary of the society, considers that this meeting will be of special interest to McGill students and hopes that as many as are able will attend.

The meeting is tomorrow at 8.15 in the ball-room of the Ritz-Carlton.

ORATORY CONTEST ON MONDAY NEXT

Competition For Talbot-Papineau Cup Has Many Entries

The impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot Papineau memorial cup, annually awarded by Mrs. Robert Reford has been definitely set for next Monday evening when the cup donor will attend in person to present the cup to the winner.

There are in all about 27 entries for the event, constituting a record entry list, since the inauguration of the contest two years ago. What is [illegible] freshmen who are listed, there being nearly ten as compared with two who entered last year.

The subjects will be announced on the morning of the contest so that the participants will come with some general conception of the problems that are to be dealt with. Each speaker will draw the subject which he is to discuss. It is expected that the candidates will be placed in a room apart and will first enter the Union ball room, where the contest is to staged, when their turn will come during the course of the evening.

The event is open for the public as well as the students.

MR. KETTERING WILL SPEAK AT UNION

"The Economic Value Of Industrial Research"

Charles F. Kettering, of Dayton, O., director of the research department of the General Motors Corporation will give an address at the Union at five o'clock to-day on "The Economic Value of Research to Industry."

While his address will be given under the auspices of the McGill Sigma Xi Society for the Promotion of Research, the meeting will be open to the staff and students of McGill, and to the public generally.

Probably there is no one better qualified than Mr. Kettering to discuss this subject, as Mr. Kettering is in control of one of the most progressive and best equipped research organizations in existence. It is understood that the General Motors Corporation expends $4,000,000 a year through Mr. Kettering on research work, with the idea that this investment will bring immediate and great returns. Mr. Kettering has just returned from a trip to Europe, where he has made a study of conditions both industrial and scientific.

Sir A. Currie is giving a banquet at the Mount Royal Club today in honour of the distinguished visitor.

COMMERCIALS WILL HEAR MR. MACNUTT

Prominent Insurance Man To Speak At Union

Mr. Macnutt of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada will deliver an address to the Commercial Society to-night at 8.15 in the Union.

Mr. Macnutt joined the Sun Life Company in September 1904 to supervise the Investment Department and shortly afterward he was made treasurer. He is of English birth and has had wide experience in Australia France and the United States.

This will be one of the last meetings of the Commercial Society this year and it is expected that with such a well known and widely experienced speaker a record number of Commerce Students will be present.

As well as the speech there is some important general business to be done by the society at this meeting. Refreshment will also be served during course of the evening.

The meeting will commence at 8.15 sharp in order that no one will be kept away from their duties and that the meeting may not be protracted into the night.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925.

MR. KOO — HIS SIGNIFICANCE

Ten years ago the world was plunged into the greatest war in the annals of history. Strong, hopeful, virile, abounding in wealth and activity, filled with enthusiasm for the future, it leapt into the vortex of a whirlpool of bloodshed and violence, spurred on through some weird twist of imagination by the dream that out of that sea of carnage and destruction would come stability and peace. Four years later, crippled and disillusioned, there emerged a sadder and a poorer world, one that realized then as never before the uselessness of war, the folly of trying to bring about a heaven of peace and happiness by means of a hell of resolution and sorrow. And men who think warn us that ten years hence the tragedy of 1914 may be re-enacted with this change that it will bring not merely the impoverishment of continents but the downfall of civilization—"All the means that science and learning can devise concentrated into one diabolical effort to destroy."

This situation presenting itself before all young people as a challenge. It has been affirmed and reaffirmed that the future of the world lies in the hands of its educated youth. It is their duty to consider the demands the world to-day makes upon them. International peace, it is recognized, can be brought about only by international friendship. From time to time throughout history attempts have been made to unite the world under the imperialistic rule of some autocratic goverment. But invariably these attempts have failed through the disintegration of the central power. Unity is impossible without understanding, and it is the lack of this which in the past has been the root of most wars.

For some time there has been under way a concerted attempt by students of twenty-seven different nations to effect international unity by means of the creation of international understanding and friendship. This they believe is the greatest possible contribution they can make toward world peace. If the students of one generation the world over have a fellow feeling for the students of every other nationality it will mean that the students of the next generation will be imbued with the same spirit. With this end in view the creation of a student friendship fund and exchange schemes have been affected. Already results have been forthcoming. The movement toward mutual interest and understanding initiated by students has had, and will have, immeasurable influence on the trend of world affairs.

At present there is visiting McGill one of the world's most picturesque figures Mr. Koo, a young Chinese of international fame, an orator who has thrilled thousands, a statesman who has represented his country at the League of Nations, and above all a cosmopolitan who has the interests of international friendship at heart. Representing a youth movement in China that bids fair to surpass all other such movements, he brings a message to students that will be well worth hearing. We are heartily in sympathy with the cause he sponsors and unhesitating recommend undergraduates to hear him this afternoon.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Sir George Foster, veteran Canadian statesman, defended the Geneva Protocol in his address at the R.V.C. last night in a manner that was entirely convincing. He left his hearers with the impression that a proper understanding of and sympathy for the work of the League of Nations from the world in general was the one thing which would ensure the League's success and make possible the realization of the ideal of preventing aggressive wars between nations.

C.O.T.C. Examinations

CERTIFICATE A PRACTICAL

Cavalry
(Passed) ....
Denny, Dennison
Elliott, Howard L.
Harkness, Andrew R.
Moodie, Edward C.
Scadding, Simcoe C.
Snow, R. B. L.
Stanger, Harry B.

Artillery
(Passed)
Grier, Lieut G. A.

Infantry
(Passed)
Milligan, J. A.
Pascal, T. M.
Pate, K. M.
Budden, Wm. H.
Goodman, T. M.

Old man—"And by the way, how do you like the college town?"
Stude—"Sh-h-h; Dont speak of the dead." —Ex.

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of the non-attendant.
"Well, I'll tell you sir. The first time I went to church, they poured water in my face, the second time, they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."
"Yes," said the minister, "And the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you." —Ex.

CERTIFICATE B PRACTICAL

Infantry
(Passed)
Herbert, C. H.
Harris,, A. N.
Kingston, Geo. H.
Pennell H. D.
Pemberton, S. B.
Patton, D. R.

NOTICES

Red and White Revue

GENERAL REHEARSAL TO-DAY
7 30 p.m.

Will those who have been casted and were casted on Saturday please turn out.

Any unable to attend please notify: J. G. Wayland, Atl. 2702.

REHEARSALS

Will the following please retain these days for rehearsal, as there will be no notices in the future.

Time: Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2.30

Place: Union Ball Room.

Miss A. Fogg, Miss V. Campbell, Miss J. Eve, Mr. B. Bell A. Archdale, M. Nudleman, D. Legate, J. MacDonald, E. Wilkinson. D. Weintraub, R. Fortune, B. Cochrane, G. H. Scott, L. Giullianelli W. Harrison, H. Caron.

Any not able to attend please notify J. G. Wayland Atlantic 2702.

BASKETBALL PICTURES

The Intermediate A. Intermediate B, and Junior B. basketball teams will have their pictures taken to-day at 5 p.m. at Notman's

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Club will be held at Strathcona Hall this evening at 6 p.m.. The subject for discussion will be Proficiency Badges and the leader will be E. H. Hamilton. All members are urged to be present and all interested in Boy Scout or Wolf Club work are cordially invited to the supper and discussion.

CLASS BANNER

Will anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the Class Banner of Science '25 please notify executive or janitor of Engineering Building?

Signed
ROBERT M. P. HAMILTON,
Secty. Science '25.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—

Tuesday, March 3rd at 8 o'clock
Thursday, March 5th at 8 o'clock
Tuesday, March 10th at 8 o'clock
Saturday, March, 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

ARTS '28 MEN

Those wishing to buy the special students' tickets for the Red and White Revue see E H. Eberts of first year Arts.

ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:—

M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. E. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Alan A. MacNaughton.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, F. M. Reid.

S. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that to-day is the last day for nominations for president and ten members of the board of directors of the S. C. A. Nominations must be signed by five members of the association and posted on the Notice board at Strathcona Hall to-day. The annual meeting will be held on Monday March 9th.

GROUP PICTURES

Clubs and societies that have had group pictures taken are hereby reminded that it is necessary for them to turn in their selected proof to Notman's not later than five o'clock to-day Failing this the Annual Board will use its discretion as to which picture is to appear.

McGill Annual Board

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

To-morrow March 4th at 5 p.m. Dr. L. V. King F.R.S. will address an open meeting of the McGill Radio Association on "Fog Alarms, Submarine Signalling and Radio Beacons" This address will be of a popular nature and many new slides will be shown. All are cordially invited.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall to-morrow, March 4th. An address will be given by Dr. Ira A MacKay on the subject "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy' Any person interested in Psychology is cordially invited to attend.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting to-night at the home of N. H. Godine, Esq., 11 Souvenir Ave. Mexico will be the subject dealt with in papers by Warren Hurd and Lyman Milliams.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

It is important for every member to be at Peates at 7.30 to-night sharp Mar. 3. Mr. Rotsky of the Palace Theatre will be there to hear us Whether we play at the Palace Theatre this year or not depends on this practice.

LOST

In dissecting department New Medical Building 1 Wamsley's Dissector Part 3 finder kindly return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place Thursday, Mar. 5 at Strathcona Hall at which D. H. MacVicar will speak on the Philosophy of India.

HOCPEY EQUIPMENT

All Hockey equipment issued by the Athletic Board must be turned in to the Athletic Manager's office at the Union this week please treat this as urgent.

D. STUART FORBES,
Athletic Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY

To-day Final—5.15 Med III vs Sci. III.

R. V. C. vs MACDONALD

The R. V. C. Hockey Team will play a game with Macdonald College,, this afternoon. March 3, at 4.50

The train leaves Bonaventure Station at 4 p.m.

The line-up is as follows:—
Goal—M. McKeen.
Centre—F. Stocking
L. Wing—E. Hutchison
R. Wing—M. Martin
Defence—C. Robertson
Defence—I. Millar
Subs—I Scriver
—F. McMaster
—H. Gilman
—H. Mulligan

MEDICINE BASEBALL

Medicine meets Science at 5.15 at Montreal High School will the following players please be on hand—Phillpots, Manson, Granick, Moffat, Green, MacDonald, Shippam, Scott and others interested.

SCIENCE BASEBALL

Will all players be on hand sharp at 5.15 to-day at the Montreal High School for game with Medicine

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor.
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—What is the matter with Old McGill? Why this itch for adventure? Gown-and' a' Lord Rector. We have treid the first and rejected them. They died a natural death years ago. Now we are discussing the latter. Why a Lord Rector at McGill? We are told that McGill is a Scottish University and that Scottish Universities have Lord Rectors Therefore McGill snould have one. But McGill never has been and nev- will be Scottish in the true sense of the word. McGill is Canadian and will continue to be Canadian. A Lord Rector means nothing to us Canadians and I doubt whether the traditions associated with his name can ever take root here. There is no historic background here for the office, no tradition. It would be an exotic importation.

I cannot think that the institution would be established de novo even in Scotland. custom and tradition give it a place there and custom and tradition cannot be ignored. In and of itself the office of Lord Rector is rather a silly thing. In Scotland age has hallowed it. Let Scotland retain it.

Yours etc.,
A SCOTTISH-CANADIAN

Some Figurin,

The other day I met a couple that told me they were one and one. Explanation: The husband. I am not as I was single because my pockets do not jingle for I am paying a-l-i-m-o-n-y now. Have lost my wife and am still paying for her presence. Got to pay the cook, can't kiss the cook. Got to pay the washwoman, can't hug the washwoman. Got to pay the seamstress, can't love the seamstress. She won't let me. Darn my socks. I am going to court that woman and marry her all over again. That's the best proposition I've seen in years. —Ex.

YOUNG JUDAEA LECTURE

Otto Klineberg will speak on "The Future of Judaism in America" on Friday, March 6th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Y. M. H. A. 697 St. Urbain St. The lecture is being given under the auspices of Canadian Young Judaea and all interested are cordially invited.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Science vs Medicine March 3rd
Arts vs Commerce March 5th

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Friendships made during these days endure and have a lasting effect throughout later life. And the logical place to broaden your horizon —to enlarge your circle of acquaintances is in the Union—the centre of student activities.

Meet and mingle with University men in the Union Cafeteria.

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Pierre

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ANNUAL CONCERT
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MONDAY, MARCH 16th.
AT 8.30 P.M.
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And Union Tuck Shop

SIR G. FOSTER ADVOCATES THE GENEVA PROTOCOL AND EXPLAINS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page One

ensures that the case goes before the League of Nations as a whole, which tries to reason with the disputants. If both nations again refuse the advantages of arbitration, the League appoints a final Board, whose decisions are enforced by the force of the League.

In other words the Protocol simply adds compulsory arbitration of all disputes, and to bind its signatories to see that its sanctions are carried out.

Is Canada favourable to this line of action, or does she fear the obligations that ratification will bring?

But there will be little fresh obligation, and, in the end, the League must prevail.

"There has been sane discussion," continued Sir George," of the advisability of placing a Council of ten in the position of chief responsibility, as is provided for in the League constitution." People have said that too much power is in the hands of earnest but irresponsible men. But four of them are permanent representatives of France, Italy, Japan and Britain, while the remaining six are elected by the League assembly. Nations, not men, compose the Council, which decides how League sanctions must be carried out.

If the League is forced to punish a nation, it does so by withdrawing financial and commercial relationships.

If Canada is worrying lest, having ratified the Protocol, she finds herself unable to answer a call from the League, her fears are groundless. In the first case Gt Britain has an all important voice in the Council which is the body for allotting responsibility, and the Mother Country is unlikely to be unduly harsh. Again as co-operation is demanded with regard to military strength and geographical position. Canada is unlikely to be much involved in any war. Canada need have little anxiety that she will be asked to do police work on a large scale. For large demonstrations, there are many strong navies to draw upon.

There are many security clauses in the League of Nations Constitution. A state, feeling that an unfriendly nation is preparing for war, may appeal to the League, and measures to ensure peace are promptly made. There are many questions, domestic in character, which the League leaves to the individual nation to settle. Each nation has full control of its internal affairs.

Sir George expained that not a thing done in Geneva weakens in the slightest Canada's right to arrange its own affairs.

The speaker pointed out that if the Protocol was commonly adopted, there would likely be many mistakes made. But without it the chance of war would be infinitely greater.

Canada should assume responsibility which is reasonably hers. She should not refuse definitely to ratify the Protocol, but should give as far as is reasonably necessary to give the plan an opportunity of functioning.

The whole world wants and needs peace. Every effort should be made to encourage the League of Nations, the great advocate of universal peace. If the Protocol fails, it will be a real calamity for the world. The way to prevent failure is to show the Government that public opinion is strongly in favours of ratification.

Sir George volunteered to answer any question submitted by members of the audience, and for some minutes was fully occupied in explaining puzzling features of his work.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Only 2 days more to buy exchange tickets for The Red & White Revue of 1925

TO DISCUSS MEXICO AT HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will meet at the residence of N. H. Godine to-night at 8 o'clock. A very interesting program is assured for two fascinating papers will be read."

The first is "The Aztc Empire" which will be delivered by F. W. Hurd and the second by R. L. Williams is entitled "Modern Mexico." Both these men have spent considerable time on their papers and will furnish some illuminating information to all those who attend.

The directions for finding Godine's residence are as follows:—"Get off at Closse St. which is one street east of Atwater Ave; walk down Closse and Essex Streets; cross Dorchester and turn to left on Souvenir Ave." The address is 11 Souvenir Ave.

M.S.P.E. OUTPLAYS M.A.A.A. IN HOCKEY

Miss Burton and Miss Montgomery Score Only Goals

The postponed hockey match between the M.S.P.E. and M.A.A.A. was played last evening at the M.A.A.A. rink Westmount, the M.S.P.E. Team taking the long end of the 2-0 score.

The game was not at any time a demonstration of good hockey and showed lack of practice on the part of both teams. The poor ice was to a large extent accountable for this.

During the first period the play was dull and uninteresting from the spectators point of view and ended without any tally.

In the second period combination play improved. The game centred for the most part around the M.A.A.A. net when their goalie and defense worked hard and well. Miss Gallery in particular starred for her team. Miss Montgomery however broke through to the defense and passed to Miss Burton who scored for the M. S. P. E. sextette.

Heavy checking on the boards characterized the third period. Miss Montgomery tallied a second time making the score 2—0.

The game was very ably handled by Mr. Murphy.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:—

M. A. A. A.	M. S. P. E.
Goals	
A. Brais	C. Ballard
Defence	
G. Gallery	M. Robertson
R. Turley	H. Malmstedt
Wings	
P. Fuerst	M. Kensit
J. Collius	J. Plumptre
Centre	
M. Silcon	O. Montgomery
Subs	
J. Laberge	M. Burton
R. Packard	D. Mackell
E. Epstein	—

The Student On Display

"Every college student is an advertiser of his school. At least, the world judges the higher institutions of oday to a certain extent by the actions of often this judgement is made upon those who are a part of them. And hasty observation or upon misconstrued facts, and the colleges eventually suffer. As a result, criticism of colleges and of students has become to be more noticeable at the present time than it was years ago.

"The logic behind he formation of this critical attitude, however, is not the best. It must be realized that the enrollments in our colleges today is far greater than the total before the war. And just as it is true now that in every group of individuals there are a few whose actions are always open to critisism, so was it equally true a few years ago. But with the increase of size of this group so also is there an increase in the number of undesirable students. The ratio of the one to the other is really no different than it formerly was, but the total has increased.

"But because of the facts just mentioned students should exercise more than the usual amount of precaution to prevent any criticism being lodged against colleges in general because of the actions of a few individuals. The public judges a school by its various representatives—its athletic teams and their supporters, the men who have graduated, and those who have dropped their work before completing their four years. Many a school has received a black eye through the careless actions of several students during a week-end football trip to a rival institution. And the press of the country is willing to give wide publicity to any of the shortcomings of a student body."

SHORT BUT LONG

She—George, why don't you propose?

He—Somehow—somehow I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel.

She—It only a short sentence, George.

He—No(It's a life sentence.

Puppy Love

There is nothing more serious or no one more in earnest than the fifteen year old boy in love for the first time. Call it "puppy love," call it "calf love," or anything you will, it is nevertheles one of the most beautiful things in the world.

The fifteen year old boy, just out of the awkward stage, just beginning to mature and taking himself very seriously, is an interesting subject anywhere you put him. But let him be in a military academy, let him visit his roommate for the Christmas holidays, let him dress himself in "cits" for the first time in months, and then let him meet the most popular high school senior at a party given for him. Watch the transformation. Before he was cocky, sure of himself, perhaps a trifle blase. He falls in love with the one girl. She is popular, at ease wth everyone, and a little impressed with the young cadet. She makes the boy conscious of his hands and feet and he wishes that he had some unusual attractions to draw her attention.

Analyze his feelings. For the first time he feels a little less superior. He realizes how unworthy he is. He makes his approaches and flatering ly asks for dates. He sets about following the only advantage that he has in that he is a new boy and a cadet, but he does this with fear and misgivings. His new love makes him jealous, which is a state he has always ridiculed in others, and he anxiously watches the other boys. He stumbles to bed after the party, his head in a whirl and his heart filled with a tumult of mixed emotions. He lies there, sleevless, and arrives at his decision. He will fight for her! All his doubts of his unworthiness surge in, but gradually they are replaced by hope and a desperate determination.

The affair progresses with each clear, cold day and improves with each happy, moonlight night. When the holidays are over, when the hard last good-bye is said, the boy returns to school to dream of his love. He may appear the same to the casual observer, but to his friends there is a change. He has his moods, his fits of depression, his wearing attempts to express his feelings on paper to the girl he loves. But this is not all. There is a more definite program in view for him now. He has some goal to strive for, some concrete ideal to live up to. He dares not fail. Where before he has played and not thought he now is serious and concerned. He is gentler toward everyone. His love for her extends to the entire world in which she lives. His ideals and aspirations become higher and his efforts to achieve them become greater in order to gain in her sight.

"Puppy love?" Perhaps, but it is also the cleanest love—the best possible influence for the boy—the greatest help for him to make a man of himself—the most wonderful thing that can happen to cause him to find himself.—Verda Jarrell.

Daily Texan

The Growlery

(contributed)

I love to growl. I growl when the sun shines more than when the rain rains, because then I can growl at other people's happiness. This college is just the place for me—I can growl about the five dollar fee, about the Lordrectorship, about the unfairness of the professors in not passing me—gosh, this college was just meant for me!

The slush is ankle deep today and it will be knee deep tomorrow, and my room mate's rubbers sprung a leak on me today, and I growled for hours because he's too stingy to get a new pair. Now I've got something to growl about—I had fifty-five cents set aside for an orchestra seat at the "Red and White Revue," and now I gotta sit up in heaven or not o at all; I've got three weeks more to growl about the prices for this how and I'll need all three of them, because I have some heavy growling to do on this score—I guess I'll write maybe shoot someone up. I growl about these prices but then I'd growl about anything.

—The Campus

Oil Supply In United States

Petroleum is a wasting asset. Wheat, corn, and potatoes can be gnown; they reproduce themselves. Oil and metals do not come in crops. They can be used up. What about our reserves of oil? Petroleum is a source of light and power, the key to the mastery of the air. Are we producing it wisely and using it with consideration? Why should a geologist concern himself with such questions? Are they not for the economist to discuss and to inform the rest of us what to do? But the geologist has had a hand, and much more important share in the exploration and development of the oil fields than, I venture to suggest, most of us know.

Oil has been found in folded rocks; rocks domed up into anticlines, terraces and other forms that pass by technical names. With this as a working hypothesis the oil geologist has directed the drilling in areas where the structure of the rocks appeared favorable for the accumulation of oil. His application of geologic theory produced adequate returns for his labor. He reduced the chance of finding petroleum from about one in three hundred holes to four out of every nine. The information he has accumulated, and he has collected much, becomes the property of the companies. The Standard, Sinclair, The Sun and Texas companies have impressive staffs of petroleum geologists on their pay rolls. So attractive is the offered pay that geologists have left the geological sur joined the othe "rock hounds" and brought motor cars. During one year the U. S. Geological Survey lost seventy men. These men are largely Economic Geologists. These have been classified in a whimsical manner as (1) Economic Geologists, graduates of the U.S.G.S., and (2) Economical Geologists still in the U. S. G. S.

But we are at the present time experiencing serious overproduction and putting oil in storage fater than we can take it out. And this is going on can take it out. And this is going on in the face of a rapidly approaching the accumulation and origin of oil shortage. Is this shortage going to come in spite of oil geology.?

Geologists are not getting hoarse refuting the claim that they are responsible for this overproduction. It means, it seems to me, that it is due to the simultaneous development of eight marvellous fields, a development not to be equalled in the search for for any mineral, during any period of history.

Yet we are facing a shortage. Perhaps we can appeal to the wonderworking petroleum geologists to get us out of the dilemma. But the richest and most easily tapped reserves have been located. When a well "comes in," it "comes in" with a rush and the oil must be taken then or never. It is like quenching our thirst once a week by drinking a barrel of water in ten minutes. We must seek other fields and know more about oil geology.

Oil geology is not a wonderful and special science, it is the application of general geology to a special probem. Folds, dips, strikes, stratigraphic values of Foraminfera (ever hear of them? Ask the paleontologist), the porosity of the oil sands, the migration of oil and water through rocks. We can picture the oil man racing under pressure are only a small part of the mental equipment necessary, along poor roads in a rattling, muddy Ford with a plane table, alidade, stadia rod, measuring dips and constructing contour maps showing underground structure. That is the spectacular side. Then we turn to some laboratory when a quiet geologist bends over a microscope and determines the genus and species of hundreds of little fossils and tells the drillers that they are 310 feet above the Wall Creek Sand. Is this important to know? Yes, and thousands of other details that bore rather than interest us. But there are too many things the oil finder does not know. The oil geologist is short on fundamentals, he knows many things, he knows that they are so without knowing why. To lengthen the time before a real shortage comes, depends upon how soon the oil geologists passes from the stage when he is satisfied with things that are so.

WHEN vacation time comes will you be able to enjoy an unusual holiday, or will your trip be limited to the commonplace by lack of money?

Small sums, which you will hardly miss, saved regularly throughout the year, will enable you to realize your anticipations, whether for pleasure or more serious things. Start to save for your holidays now.

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"The New China" Address by T. Z. Koo Statesman, Scholar and Student Leader at Strathcona Hall — 5 P.M.

"We Have Lived Unrectified For A Hundred Years And Can Still Stagger A Little Further"

"I should prefer not to make any statement about the general question of the institution or non institution of a Lord Rectorship at McGill" said Dr. Stephen Leacock when interviewed by the McGill Daily on the question yesterday. "That must very largely depend on the general feeling of the University Body towards it and whatever may be its merits, I do not think that such a plan could be pushed through if it should unexpecedly happen that there is a genuine and decided opposition to it. But the point on which I have very decided opinions is this. I do not think that we ought to make the position of Lord Rector open both to Canadians and other British subjects. I think that this would be bound to make trouble and perhaps trouble of a very grave character. It would inevitably happen that contests would be set up as between the supporters of leading Canadians and supporters of British candidates. This would call forth and stimulate all kinds of stupid and harmful dispute and bad feeling. It would at once enlist Canadianism of the wrong sort against Imperialism of the wrong sort. Our University which has such a wonderful record as a theatre of great events and as an institution which belongs to, or at least has connected itself with the whole British Empire would become a centre of discord.

"It does not matter very much whether we have a Lord Rector or not. We have lived unrectified for a hundred years and can still stagger a little further. Personally I admit that I like the plan, but only like it if it is done in the right way."

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R.V.C. JUNIORS WIN INTER-CLASS GAME

Close Score When Second and Third Years Met.

The hockey game which was played off in the Hollow Rink last evening between Second and Third Rears resulted in a 2-1 victory for the Juniors.

Play in the first period was slow and rather scattered few attempts being made at the goals. Near the end Miss Stocking succeeded in obtaining one tally for the third year.

More speed was shown in the second period Miss Argue and Miss Stocking played a good game. Several times the sophomores were ably checked when attempting to secure a goal. After some bunching around the Junior goal another point was added to third year's score by Miss Stocking.

The contestants kept up their speed in the third period. Almost at the start Miss Scriver obtained a goal for the second year but due to clever checking and team-work there was no further score, the match ending 2-1 for the Junior year. Miss Cameron played well for the sophomores. In fact the whole second year team showed good combination. Miss Barry of M.S.P.E. refereed the game. The line up was as follows:—

JUNIORS		SOPHOMORES
	Goal	
M. McKeen		E. Cossman
	Centre	
G. Cameron		F. Stocking
	Wings	
H. Mulligan		M. Gilman
A. Turner		M. DeBlois
	Defence	
D. M. Roberts		L. Argue
J. Millar		E. Williams
	Subs	
F. Reid		
T. Scriver.		

SCIENCE JUNIORS BEAT SOPHOMORES

Juniors Win By Four Goals In Fast Hockey Game

In a fast and furious game played on good ice, Science juniors downed Science sophs with four goals to spare yesterday afternoon.

The game opened with the puck continually hovering around the Juniors goal but they gathered strength as the game progressed and after 14 minutes of hot play the first tally was scored by Pickard, Science III.

With only 2 minutes to go in the first-half, Brain, aided by great combination from his teammates evened the score. One minute later Scanlan tallied for '26, making the score at the end of the first half 2-1 in favour of the juniors.

The second half opened by Crepeau scoring for '26 after two minutes of play. The game was fairly even from then on with Scanlan scoring again by shooting into an empty net.

Sci '26		Sci '27
	Goals	
Banman		Findley
	Defense	
Lister		Coleman
Kyle		Stewart
	Forward	
Crepeau		Brain
Scanlan		Smith
Pickard		Durley
	Subs	
Ross		MacLaren
Rutnerford		Patterson

The line-up was as follows: —
Referee:—McDonald

OLD SCOUTS TO DISCUSS BADGE

(Continued from Page One)

certain fairly high standard of knowledge in some phase of scouting or in some trade or handicraft. The object of these is to enable the boy to discover his own interests and ability and thus to make a wise choice in his future life work. Another important value is that the training helps the scout to fit himself to meet emergencies and so live up to his motto "Be Prepared." The question discussed to-night will be whether the badges are suitable in substances and difficulty for the Canadian boy.

The Club is fortunate in having in its membership an old scout from Utah U. S. A., Mr. E. H. Hamilton and he will open the discussion with a presentation of the American ideas and ideals in this matter of badges. The English viewpoint will also be available from the practical experience of several members and since England is the home of scouting they will be conversant with the original objectives as laid down by the founder of the movement Lieut. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

There is a close link between the Boy Scouts and the Wolf Cubs and Girl Guides in this question of badges although the latter organisation is under an entirely different organisation. For this reason the Club extends a cordial invitation to any officers or supporters of these organisations to join them in the supper and discussion which will follow. The members will meet for supper as usual in the Stratheona Hall at six o'clock in Room "B".

LOEW'S

On looking over the amusement presentations for this week one will find at Loew's an excellent bill, varied to suit all tastes and interspersed with comedy and song.

A good begining is half the battle and we have with "The Royal Guards" the World's greatest head balancer. Next Belbridge and Gremmer in "Harmony and Smiles" sing of Gorgia and the cotton fields talk joke renew old time songs.

Webes and Elliot "Those spanish Toreadors" talk words without sense but bring the house down with convulsions of laughter.

The climax of the show is reached in "Artuso Bernardi", the great Protean Artist, he presents 35 distinct characters in 3 scenes, as presented to their Majesties the King and Queen of England. In a manner most marvellous and with lightning-like dexterity he changes from one costume to another and his small comedy goes on as though each character were a separate actor.

"Fagg and White' continue the program with their "Bits of Africanology" The next act is a Revue of the highest order. A Pot Pourri of song and dance featuring the underworld of Paris. Each one plays his part to perfection and the songs danses and musical pieces are of the highest grade.

The feature picture presents Bebe Daniels and Richardo Cortez in "Argentine Love" a story of love and romance in an atmosphere of ancient Spain. One of those rare pictures in which the "shiekish" hero is sacrificed, to give place to a lesser character with a high ideal.

What's On

TO-DAY

5:00—Mr. Kettering at Union.
5:00—Dr. T. Z. Koo at Hall
5:00—Dr. Leacock at Presbyterian College.
5:00—Basketball Pictures
5:15—Class Hockey—Med III vs Sci. III
5:15—Science vs Medicine —Indoor-baseball M. H. S. Gym.
6:00—Old Scouts Club
7:30—Red and White Revue—General Rehearsal
7:30—Mandolin Club at Peates
8:00—Choral Society.
8:00—Historical Club

COMING

March 4
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
Radio Association
Psychological Club

March 5
Arts Senior Dinner
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
Choral Society
Philosophical Society

Mar. 6
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
Alma mater
Diminutive Dramas

March 7th
Red and White Revue Rehearsal

Mar. 9th
R. L. Calder K.C. at Canadian Club
S. C. A. Annual Meeting

Mar. 16
Dental Undergraduates Banquet

March 19
Red and White Revue.

March 20
Red and White Revue.

March 21
Red and White Revue.

THE IMPERIAL

For the tired business man, for the weary student and for all others who feel that the monotony of life has become unbearable this week's bill at the Imperial will serve puissant potion, as a tonic that will liven their spirits and make them look upon life through the eyes of mirth.

Amongst a bill that is almost uniformly good, the skit of Thursby and Birmingham stands predominant. All the action of this act takes place upon a golf course. Contrary to expectations however golf jokes do not play the main part and the humour is both refreshing and varied. The actors keep up a continuous chatter and this, intermingled with songs manage to keep the audience in the best of spirits.

Bobby "Ake" Henshaw presents perhaps the next best act. He excells in using the ukelele and his jokes and his method of presenting them are both splendid. With the aid of his partner who plays the coronet he succeeds in keeping his skit at a lively pace throughout.

Valentine and Bell have a diverting presentation and both show their skill in manipulating bicycles. McRai and Mott continue the programme and by the means of snappy dialogue, jokes and a few songs manage to make the time pass quickly enough

Emmet Welch and his "coloured" minstrels present a lively and humorous act and Welsh shows that he can sing with some feeling when he so desires.

Miss MacSims has some good jokes and much talk. She is an artist in the use of slang and with the aid of this and her songs she gives a pleasing skit.

The photoplay is called "Family Secrets" and stars Baby Beggy. The picture is well acted and Peggy proves that she is truly the queen of all child actors. A Fox News fills out the programme.

RECIPROCITY WOULD SAVE THE COUNTRY

Papers On Subject Delivered By Goddine and Latham

ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. Bowen of New York Times Guest At Meeting

Two intensely interesting papers were read last night before the Political Economy Club by Latham and Godine. Among those present who added greatly to the pleasure of the meeting were Dr. Bawen of New York, Dr. Leacock and Mr. Graham Towers.

Latham opened the discussion "Has the time come for Reciprocity?" he asked. He traced the question back to 1875—95 when there was a noticeable agitation for Commercial Union, meaning free trade. This, he pointed out as most humiliating for Canada, the only difference distinguishing the two countries from each other being a different federal government. He showed that the reduction in duties would serve to prevent the introduction of new duties. He proposed that there be no duties on all raw products, cheap clothing, boots, shoes etc., as well as on farm implements and automobiles, and absolute necessities. Duties in Canada were first advocated by a society for the promotion of Canadian industries under the leadership of Isaac Buchanan, interested in the lumber industry. The first real protection in Canada came into force in 1858.

In 1867, the year of Confederation, special inducements were made to the Maritime provinces to enter the Union. These have since proved a detriment to those provinces. In 1846, four distinct movements were struggling, Reciprocity, general free trade trade, annexation, protection. All these movements were short lived except reciprocity. Though the United States were against reciprocity, representatives of Great Britain spoke at Washington in favour and so strong were their arguments that a treaty was passed in 1854. The speaker went on to say that as farming is the largest industry of Canada. Cheap machinery is absolutely necessary. The machinery of the U. S. is admitted to be the best owing possibly to the keen competition between American manufacturers.

The second speaker was Godine. He pointed out that a small population meant a small production of manufactured articles, therefore until the population of Canada was decidedly increased. Canada could not expect to rival American manufacturers. The speaker said that he had great faith in Canada's Waterways for water power, and pointed out that this great industry could not be properly developed unless more immigrants were brought in.

Canadian Industry is being strangled by the influx of Canadian Capital. The great benefit of reciprocity would be felt greatest in the Maritime provinces where fish are so abundant that the export trade could be easily doubled if markets were available.

Dr. Leacock spoke decidedly against reciprocity. He referred strongly to a letter written by President Taff to Ex. Pres. Roosvelt saying that if Canada could be talked into reciprocity she would soon be an adjunct of the U. S. A. Dr. McNaughton found in his travels that economic prosperity was due to high duty. He however did not think that the prosperity of the United States was due to this but to the nearness of Raw material and the leaders of the country in the persons of able Englishmen and Scotchmen whose wits were sharpened by having to build up a country on stoney barren soil.

HEBREW LITERATURE DISCUSSED BY GROUP

The development of the Hebrew literature was discussed last Sunday evening when the Maccabaean Study Group met at the home of Miss F. Levikoff, and considered the manifold aspects of a subject which was conceded to be an exceeding difficult one, being of far too wide a range to be adequately dealt with in one evening. The salient features of it were, however, touched upon by M. Etziony, Arts '27, who introduced the subject and led the discussion.

Etziony, briefly traced the early development of the language, discussing the bible and the perfect Hebrew in which it is written. The speaker dwelt at great length on the Talmud and sketched generally the various periods from the early time, onward, concluding his discuss on by a consideration of the poetry of Bialik and Chernichevsky.

POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL SERVICE

Dr. Leacock is speaking on the Relation of Political Economy to the work of Social Betterment before a meeting of the members of the Co-operating Theological Colleges to be held at the Presbyterian College this afternoon at five.

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